

Candidates For Porterville City Council; Vote Tuesday!



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FAIR PREMIUM BOOKS READY

PORTERVILLE, March 28 — Premium books for the 1957 Porterville fair, May 16, 17 and 18, are "off the press" and ready for distribution, with books and livestock entry forms available from Rolla Bishop, fair secretary, at his home, Mulberry and Prospect, or by writing to post office box 213.

General rules, health regulations, listing of special awards and information on various divisions and classes are covered in the book. Entries are limited to Future Farmers and 4-H club members within the Porterville and Strathmore high school districts; a special class has been set up for pre-4-H exhibitors.

Sale of commercial exhibit space for the fair is moving well, according to Exhibits Superintendent Ernie Cassidy, who reports that 53 business firms have contracted for 65 display spaces.

Cassidy also reports that about 150 advertisers have already purchased space.

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ELECTION HOLDS AVENUE SPOTLIGHT; SHARMAN SENDS LITTLE LEAGUE MONEY

PORTERVILLE, March 28 — Tuesday's city council election is this week holding the spotlight along the avenue, with six candidates running for three council seats — Mayor Lester J. Hamilton, Babe Hodgson, George Skilton, Fred Tandrow, Andy Reynolds and Blanche Stolte.

There's more than a little campaigning going on, and by next Tuesday, April 2, things could be bubbling somewhat. (For an analysis of the election, and reasons for voting for Hodgson, Hamilton and Skilton, see We Only Heard.)

In Little League circles, a welcome check for \$25 has arrived from Bill Sharman, great basketball player with the Boston Cel-

LEGISLATIVE BILLS ON FILE AT TRIBUNE

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 28 — A complete file of bills that are before the California Assembly and Senate at the present time are on file at the office of The Farm Tribune.

Anyone interested in checking on special bills is welcome to use the file.

Forrest Homer Will Judge Quarter Horses

PORTERVILLE, March 28 — Forrest Homer, Quarter Horse breeder and cattleman of Lemon Cove, will judge Quarter Horses at the Porterville Fair, May 17, it was announced today by Guido Lombardi, fair director and show chairman.

Homer is an approved American Quarter Horse association judge. He has judged the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse show and will judge a show in San Jose the day after tomorrow.

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SPRINGVILLE RIDIN' HIGH FOR RODEO

SPRINGVILLE, Mar. 28 — With street decorations already flying in the foothill breeze, the community of Springville will officially "go western" on Saturday in preparation for the annual RCA-approved rodeo that is set for the Gill arena, April 13 and 14.

Western dress will be the order of the day in Springville starting Saturday, according to Monte Gifford, rodeo chairman. He also states that queen of the rodeo will be announced April 4, with a coronation ball set for the evening of April 6 at the Springville Memorial building, under sponsorship of the Springville VFW post.

Johnny Jackson, of Carson City, Nevada, will bring in some of the "toughest livestock in the west" to provide competition for cowboys who will be riding and roping for World Championship points. He will start moving stock in on April 4, Gifford states.

Special rodeo features will include Monte Montana, world-famous trick rider and roper; Porterville's Canterbelles, a precision team of girl riders who will present a brand new drill, and the Tulare High School Redskin band, "the best band in the land", who will appear on Saturday only, presenting a pre-rodeo demonstration starting at 1 p.m.

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JOE FRANCE IS STATE FFA FINALS SPEAKER

PORTERVILLE, March 28 — Joe France, Porterville Future Farmer, will speak in finals of the California FFA public speaking contest at Van Nuys, on April 9, competing for state honors against the FFA contest winner from northern California.

France, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton France, of Porterville, defeated Jim Earnest, of Orange, and Roger Clark, of San Jose, in semi-final contest at Fresno last week. His subject is: "Farming For Fortune Or Failure."

COW BELLE DANCE, SUPPER SET APRIL 6

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 22 — Annual potluck supper and dance will be given by Tulare County Cow Belles at the American Legion hall the evening of April 6, with music for dancing to be provided by Ralph Hayes.

Supper will be served at 7 p.m., with persons attending asked to bring table service. Gingham and Levi's will be the dress of the evening.

Committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Lee Gill and Mrs. Glen Gill.

BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, TRACK CLINICS TO FEATURE PROGRAM FOR BANQUET OF CHAMPIONS

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 28 — Youngsters of the community will have a field day Saturday, when world renowned athletic greats, who will come to Porterville for the Banquet of Champions, stage sports clinics in baseball, football and track at the Porterville Municipal ball park, starting at 10 a.m.

Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch and Duane Putnam, great stars of the Los Angeles Rams football team, and "Bootin'" Ben Agaganian, field goal specialist with the New York Giants, will conduct the football clinic.

Track clinic will be directed by two Olympic games champions in 1956 at Melbourne — Milt Campbell, decathlon, and Charles Dumas, high jump.

Heading the baseball clinic will be Johnny Lindell, former New York Yankee; Bert Sheppard, ex-Washington Senator pitcher; Babe Herman, ex-Brooklyn Dodger great, and Hub Kittle, manager of the Yakima Bears, who will bring his club to Porterville in April for spring training.

There will be no charge for the sports clinics; all youngsters of the community — and oldsters too — are invited to attend.

Other events of the morning, afternoon and evening program include a celebrities golf tournament on the Porterville municipal course, where local golfers will be paired with visiting sports figures; the Banquet of Champions at the Porterville high school cafeteria, 7 p.m., and a dance at the Porterville Municipal ball park, 10 p.m.

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OUR TOWN

By Gardner (Bud) Wheeler
SPRING IS HERE. This is a season that seems to come once a year with regularity. Merry gardeners are setting out shrubs and flowers with happy optimism; along about July this is apt to change to sad pessimism. For you pseudo-botanists in our town, we have made a discovery. Those chartreuse sprigs on the elm trees 'round and about town are not leaves at all. They are blossoms. Recommended vantage point for a closer view is up and down Mill street.

Spring always reminds us of a trip to Las Vegas some years ago. We went to see the desert blossoms, but as the children were with us we wound up viewing the facilities of up-to-date service stations. In the scramble, I lost thirty-five cents to a slot machine.

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STRATHMORE LIVESTOCK SHOW WILL FEATURE FFA PROJECTS AT FOOTBALL FIELD APRIL 11

STRATHMORE, Mar. 28 — Future Farmer livestock projects in the Strathmore area will be on display the evening of April 11 when Strathmore FFA members stage their annual livestock show on the school football field.

Heading the arrangements committee is Dick Collins, assisted by Charles Aeschbacher, Strathmore FFA president; Jim Baird and Jack Hill. Working on the show also are Ken Savage, head of the Strathmore High school department of agriculture, and Joe Aguiar, cadet agriculture teacher at Strathmore.

Providing entertainment during the evening will be the Strathmore high school band; a door prize of one-half of a beef will be given away.

Immediately following the show, six Strathmore Future Farmers will load their livestock for showing at the annual Junior Live-

stock Exposition at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Making the trip will be: Kenneth Aeschbacher, who will show three Hampshire barrows at the Cow Palace; John Weldon, Jack Hill and Richard Allen, one Hereford steer each, and Richard Craig and Anthony Geifer, one Angus steer each.

Don Butterbaugh will truck the livestock to San Francisco; Savage and Aguiar will accompany the Strathmore exhibitors.

Strathmore Livestock show donation tickets are now being sold for one dollar by Future Farmer members throughout the community.



SAM CREEKS, left, receives this week's Silver Bonus award from Brooks Hartman at Hartman's, getting the weekly \$5.00, but missing on the \$60 Silver Bonus because he was not at home between the hours of 6 and 7 p.m. on Tuesday. In the weekly Farm Tribune Silver Bonus contest, one name is selected each week — on Tuesday, at 6 p.m. The person whose name is selected receives \$5.00; in order to get the additional Silver Bonus, the individual whose name comes up must have a sales slip from a Silver Bonus store in Porterville, dated on Tuesday of that week — Silver Bonus day, and he must be at the address given on his entry blank when a Silver Bonus representative calls. To participate in the Silver Bonus contest, it is necessary to sign up only once — at any Silver Bonus store. Next Tuesday, \$85.00 is waiting for a lucky Silver Bonus shopper. Take a look at the bargains offered on the Silver Bonus pages of this issue of The Farm Tribune — then shop Silver Bonus stores next Tuesday — and every Tuesday.

(Farm Tribune photo)



DON COSSACK chorus and dancers, one of the finest singing and entertainment groups in America, will close the current Porterville Concert series with a performance in the new Memorial auditorium next Thursday evening, April 4. This performance is offered not only to persons holding 1956-57 concert series tickets, but as a "premium" to those persons buying season tickets in the sales campaign for the 1957-58 season that is underway this week in Porterville.

DOYLE COLONY

By George A. Heintz

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The children of Doyle school collected nickles, dimes and pennies toward a memorial for one of their little classmates who was run down on East Date street a few months back — last week 27 parents attended a PTA meeting at the school to ask state and county officials what they could do to protect the lives of their little ones on this speedway — the recommendation was: Parents, shelter your own kids at the bus stops and cross-overs. Actually, intimated one official, the speed limit should be raised on E. Date. Twenty-seven sad parents left the meeting.

Noted: The old Gobel labor camp is in the process of being re-activated by labor contractor Arbie Bledsoe — that power pole at the curve on Date Street now has company; another one has been planted along side it, the better to stop you when you smack it! — a new flat top home under construction on B Lane — the Grady Mulling family from San Fernando have purchased a home on Date near W Avenue — Cliff Wilson has a new Tack house for his horses and saddles department.

Edwin Hall, firsherman deluxe, couldn't find a partner to drive down to Morro Bay with him, finally takes off solo and returns some seven hours later with a limit catch of cod and chilli peppers — "chilli peppers" to your newcomers is a type of Redsnapper fish — "when they bite, they bite", sez Ed.

You are an old-timer if you remember when: Italian workmen were imported from San Francisco to work in the granite quarry be-

STUDENTS CAMPAIGN FOR SCHOOL OFFICES

PORTERVILLE, March 28 — Coming student body elections at Porterville High school are drawing interest this week as lists of nominees are prepared. Students will vote in a primary election on Tuesday, April 2. An April 9, an elections assembly will be held at which candidates for major offices will give short speeches, and candidates for song and yell leaders will engage in try-outs. The final election vote will be on April 10.

Selected as nominees for major offices are: President — Linda Bargsten, Al Berra, Beverly Cassidy, Nancy Delk, Neil Eddy, Dale Pike, Spencer Gilbert, Glenn Johnson, Jim McGahey, and Dave Rymer.

Vice president — Roger Anderson, Larry Barnett, Butch Bargsten, Ed Clark, Gary Goodson, Kathie Hanson, Janie Ohde, Ronnie Paternoster, Vincent Sue, and Linda Waggoner.

Secretary — Susan Bakotich, Judy Baxley, Vada Coates, Philip Crapo, Barbara Hester, Marilyn Keck, Judy Pilo, Julia Redman, Frances Tomich, Joan Dykes and James Tandrow.

Treasurer — June Bartel, Nell Bland, Sue Blasingame, Dennis Boyles, Elizabeth Forrester, Della Pritchett and Peggy Wallace.

HONG KONG SUBJECT OF ADULT FORUM

PORTERVILLE, March 28 — "Hong Kong, Bamboo Curtain Colony", is the subject of a film lecture that will be presented by Phil Walker, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Porterville Memorial auditorium as final adult forum for the season.

Walker is a former NBS radio announcer and ABC television producer. At present, with his wife, he is an independent producer of film lecture material.

Colman Watershed Fellowship fund has been established by the regents of the University of California to help train graduate students in the field of watershed management.

hind Rocky Hill arena — The wagons loaded with magnasite were a familiar sight along the old Springville road — the day Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vincent were married in boarding house, upstairs, at Main and Oak streets.

There was: Bob Reeves telling about the new C.I.O. organization, (California Improved Okie) and that sign in Cecil Bright's upholstery shop — "We clean up and paint up dirty venetian blonds."

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FINS FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



As temperature rises and the water warms, as it is beginning to do, the warm water species of fish such as bass, catfish, bluegill and crappie become active and start hitting fishing lures and bait for food.

A good example of this was shown, at Isabella Lake about two weeks or so ago. Up to that time limits of big two to three pound trout were common but little else was being taken. About three days of warm weather and the trouting slowed down in favor of limits of bass and catfish. This was followed by several days of real cold weather again and the bass and cats went out of circulation and trout only were taken. Right at the moment, trout, cats, bass and crappie are being taken at Isabella but the trout will soon drop down to cold water and leave the fishermen alone.

Warmer weather has improved fishing in the numerous farm ponds in the valley and several owners are taking advantage of the popularity of fishing and making a trespass charge, and why not? Ranchers sell their other crops, why not sell their crop of fish?

Many farm pond owners allow fishing on a request for permission basis but the writer was distressed the other day in visiting several ponds to note the litter being left by the thankless or thoughtless fishermen-guests.

So here is an idea for organized sportsmen. Make signs available to farm pond owners allowing fishing that reads "Your continued fishing pleasure depends upon Courtesy So and So Sportsmen's Club." The Fresno Sportsmen's Club took on this project the other day as a farmer-sportsman relationship program.

It would be a good idea too for anglers to take along a burlap bag and clean up around the farm pond in appreciation for fishing privilege.

As of April 1, the new angling regulations become effective including the opening of Pine Flat Reservoir for trout fishing.

Starting April Fool's Day it will be illegal to use liver or the flesh or meat of bird or mammal as bait for trout but it's no joke.

Frogs are on the open season list now and many are being taken. The limit is the same as last year, 24, and they must be at least four inches in length.

Warm water fishing has improved in the lower Kaweah River and in Bravo Lake at Woodlake.

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New Business: Buster's Mufflers, next to Clark's paint emporium — Bristow and Holland new lumber yard under construction out near Prandini's Cafe. Six new motel units added at that beautiful Wagon Wheel Motel, ex-For-foreign Legion Captain Albert Rutaro and his charming wife, Olga, recent new owners.

I saw: Fred and Ed Coleman at their Walk-up and Drive-in restaurant — in front were two high school juniors, Larry Idell and Amos Musgrove munching hamburgers and listening to their idol, Elvis the Press hound out his latest hit "All Shook Up". Frank Janoko Jr. and Irma Banks are the new owners of the Variety — that sign on Blevins' gas station, "Ask Us Why" — I did. Gene sold me a tank of gas — And then, Why don't they: Serve orange pies at eating spots. Isn't this the orange capital of the nation?

Put a sign saying "Porterville" above the one on West Olive on the 65 Freeway? Have a Toast-mistress Club here?

There was: Leon D. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gray re-listing in the Air Force for another six-year hitch; Leon will be stationed in Alaska — Dr. J. A. Cromartie D. D. of the State Hospital thinking of putting a shingle out.

I Told: Tommy Cemo, that The Gaza Strip had nothing to do with Sally Rand or her contemporaries — and Mr. Dunn, of the ABC Tent and Awning factory told me — "Whether you are the proud owner of a new five-room house in a treeless subdivision — or live in the home your grandparents built — canvass or aluminum awnings offer practical and attractive solutions to your sun problems." The business men of West Olive salute The Quarterback Club on the job they are doing in putting over the third Annual Banquet of Champions.

That briefcase left at Pearson Pump office is showing signs of leaking — Betty advises any claimant during the next week to bring their own glasses.

BARN THEATER COMEDY OPENS APRIL FIFTH

PORTERVILLE, March 28 — "Two Dozen Red Roses", a comedy, will open Friday evening, April 5, at Porterville's Barn Theater for a three-weekend run.

Featured in the cast are: Mrs. Mel Campos, Robert Lally, R. W. McDarment, Maria Feliz and Gene Craig.

Tryouts for the final Barn production of the season, "The Seven Year Itch", are set for Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at the Barn.

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CANCER DRIVE READY TO ROLL APRIL FIRST

VISALIA, Mar. 28 — "Fight Cancer With a Check-up and a Check!"

Spurred on by this slogan, Tulare County volunteers of the American Cancer society today stand ready to swing into the 1957 Cancer Crusade, according to Robert, Serbian, Tulare county campaign chairman.

The drive will begin on Monday, April 1, and last a month.

"Our campaign slogan emphasizes the twin goals of our Crusade", Serbian said. "In addition to raising funds for cancer research, we will distribute educational literature about cancer which urges regular examinations at least once a year."

California's share of a \$30,000,000 national fund raising goal is \$2,357,100, of which \$23,650.00 will be raised here in Tulare county.

County Taxes Delinquent If Not Paid April 10

VISALIA, March 21 — Tulare County Tax Collector J. A. Janelli, today announced "Second installment of county taxes will be delinquent if unpaid by April 10th at 5:00 o'clock p.m."

Mail remittances will be accepted if postmarked by 5:00 p.m. on the 10th. Remittances must be accompanied by the 1956-57 tax statement, which will be receipted and returned to the tax-payer.

Janelli further stated that if property owners do not have a statement in their possession they should contact the office at once.

Collections through March 13th amounted to \$9,557,602.07 of the total charge of \$14,682,046.10. This leaves \$5,124,444.03 to be collected. Last year, at the close of business on March 13th, collections amounted to \$8,680,501.08 of a total charge of \$12,337,263.43.

Linda Bargsten To Girls' State

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 28 — Linda Bargsten, a Porterville High School junior, will represent the Porterville American Legion Auxiliary at the annual Girls' State program in Sacramento in June. She was chosen from a final group of seven candidates selected on the basis of high grade point averages and service points records. Alternate representative will be Beverly Cassidy. Other girls in the final balloting were Catherine Bell, Nancy Delk, Betty Gurley, Sally MacBean, and Darlene Phipps. Miss Bargsten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bargsten of Terra Bella.

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PORTERVILLE, Mar. 28—Persons interested in stage work are invited to assist at Porterville's Barn Theater with construction of the set for "Two Dozen Red Roses", the next Barn production. No experience is necessary; work is planned for morning and afternoon of March 24, 30 and 31.

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YOU CAN'T LEGISLATE FEELINGS

A Fair Employment Practices act is, unfortunately, receiving aggressive attention in Sacramento at the moment in the form of Assembly Bill No. 2000, on which the name of Assemblyman Myron Frew appears as an author.

We use the word "unfortunate" because this proposed California FEPC holds out only false hope for the so-called minority groups, and because, if passed, it would present another unnecessary obstacle in sensible operation by a business firm, or farmer, employing five or more persons.

The bill professes to "safeguard the right and opportunity of all persons to seek, obtain and hold employment without discrimination or abridgement on account of race, religious creed, color, national origin or ancestry."

Fine sounding words indeed, but one of the basic concepts of American principles is that "all men are created free and equal", which means that anyone, regardless of race, creed or color has equal rights with all others.

Certainly we must admit that racial feelings exist in America, yet in any walk of life, in any type of job, we find men and women of virtually every nationality. We find them because those men and women who have ability to do a job can find a job to do under our present concepts of law and of business.

If the California legislature passes the FEPC bill, the door is immediately opened to new racial and labor strife, for anyone who does not hire an applicant from one of the so-called "minority groups" immediately becomes subject to action by a State Fair Employment Practices commission, and must defend himself against this commission, even though the matter of race, creed or color had no bearing on failure of the employer to hire the applicant.

And rest assured, there are those subversive persons in our midst who will use FEPC to the maximum to stir up unrest, regardless of the merits of a particular case.

Legislation can never eradicate racial instincts, or abolish distinctive physical differences. Only education, demonstrated abilities, and the process of social evolution can do this.

The FEPC type of legislation only sets up legal procedure whereby individuals can intensify social and labor strife on a basis of inherent prejudices, and thereby make those prejudices more bitter.

Assembly Bill 2000 initially establishes a five-man, Fair Employment Practices commission, at a salary of \$10,500 each; another bureau, with dangerous, and somewhat dictatorial powers.

Actually, the people of California, back in 1946, turned down a ballot proposition that sought to establish a state FEPC by a resounding 2 1/2 to 1 vote. Since that time continuing progress has been made on voluntary merit employment programs in major industries; members of "minority groups" who have ability, and who have something to offer, need not fear for their future in California.

And remember that FEPC does not create a single job; it only provides a medium to stir up unnecessary trouble over jobs that already exist.

Farmers and business men right now have too many restrictions on their operations. We don't need another state bureau to further complicate matters; neither do those persons this FEPC business professes to help.

Demonstrations Feature Success Valley 4-H Meet

SUCCESS VALLEY, Mar. 28 — "Guess What You Can Do With Me" and "Don't Be Fooled By Your Oil!" were titles of demonstrations staged at the recent meeting of Success Valley 4-H club.

Using an orange for the base of a very delightful salad and cleverly forming a "crown" container with the rind, Alice Ramirez and Juanita Turner very deftly answered the question posed in their demonstration title.

Richard Cook and his junior leader, Wes Weisenberger, both members of the tractor maintenance project group, chose this field as their demonstration subject. The result was a very graphic description of what could happen to a motor without proper care. Project reports were given by Cathy Guertin and Danny Weisenberger.

An educational skit "Proper Shoe Fitting" was presented by Dale Clark, narrator, Juanita Turner, Richard Turner, Rebecca Ramirez and Alice Ramirez.

A report on the recent citrus project field trip was made by David Mohler and Richard Cook. Juanita Turner told of the Hi-4-H Valentine party; Bill Mohler reported on the county-wide demonstration day and talent contest and Community Leader O. C. Mays gave an outline of the leaders' meeting.

Dan Ramirez, Dale Clark and David Mohler were named to give projects reports at the next meeting. Meeting was conducted by president Juanita Turner.

Present, other than those mentioned, were Paul Ramirez, Don Cook, John Weisenberger, Freddie Ramirez, Bobby Cook, Judy Larson, Anita Tharp, Dick Ramirez, Alvin Ramirez Jr., Mrs. O. C. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur

Pat Mitchell and Gloria Hughes, sewing and cooking; Arlo Awbrey, electricity and beef; and Jim Trask, swine.

The electrical group of the club presented three demonstrations, which were: "How To Tie and Where To Use An Underwriters Knot" by Bill McGivern; "Safety With Tools" by James Keith; "Good Light, Good Sight" by Roberta and Marvin Hughes.

Recreation included a skit, "Mock Duck Wedding"; singing, and games were directed by Roberta Hughes. Following the meeting, refreshments were served. There were 41 members, seven leaders and three parents present

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PRAIRIE CENTER PROJECT TOUR SET APRIL 13

By Marvin Awbrey

PRAIRIE CENTER, Mar. 28 — The highlight of the March meeting of the Prairie Center 4-H club was the announcement of the Spring Project tour, which will be held April 13. At this time members, parents and friends will meet and as a group tour the community to see the members' projects. After the tour a picnic will be enjoyed by the club in a member's home.

Other business was that of arrangements for the county-wide Carnival and Barbecue in late April; report on the window display by Jane Upton, and the change of date for the Rummage sale to April 6th.

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representative will call at the home of a winner, the evening of each Silver Bonus contest of 6 and 7 and will award a \$5 prize. If the winner is not at home he may call at The Farm Tribune and receive his \$5 award.

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News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Epperson are announcing the birth of their second son, Ronald Glenn, weight 8 lbs. 5 1/2 ounces on March 16. Mr. Epperson is a Springville barber.

Dock Clinkenbeard was stricken ill last Thursday and taken to the Exeter hospital by ambulance where he is under observation and is improving, but as yet no visitors are allowed.

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Vote Tuesday, April 2

were given a surprise party on March 21, honoring their wedding anniversary and Mrs. Gage's birthday. Coffee, cake and gifts were brought by the guests. Earl Godding of Delano, Hazel Covington of Porterville, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gage, Mrs. Reba Brittian, Mrs. Ethel Rush, Mrs. Emma McCutcheon and Mrs. Lucille Herbert. Mr. and Mrs. Roe White and son, Jerry, of Fullerton, Mrs. Andy Kouklis and children of Delano were Sunday guests of the Gages.

Springville has a new business, so far no special name but Dry Cleaning, and is managed by Mr. and Mrs. Doc Clinkenbeard and is a place to deposit your clothing for dry cleaning and also pick them when dry cleaned, and they invite everyone to take advantage of it. It is on Main Street, next to the Palace Hotel entrance or Miller's Cafe.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Welch on March 16, their first son, named Jimmy Deewayne, weight seven pounds, fifteen ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Waits of Porterville, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Welch, Strathmore.

CURTI HOLSTEIN HIGH IN ASSOCIATION

VISALIA, Mar. 21 — A grade Holstein in the M. Curti & Sons herd at Waukena, topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association during the month of February, with a production record of 20,764 pounds of milk and 818.4 pounds of butterfat. This herd also had the high first-calf heifer, a grade Holstein, with 14,211 pounds of milk and 529.9 pounds of butterfat.

As of late February, California growers indicated they will produce 10,400 acres of spring spinach, compared to 9,400 acres last year.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

LET'S TAKE a look at Tuesday's Porterville city election. First, six candidates are running for three council positions — Mayor Lester J. Hamilton is seeking reelection; Andy Reynolds, who was quite recently appointed to the council, is technically seeking reelection; Babe Hodgson, George Skilton, Mrs. Blanche Stolte and Fred Tandrow are seeking council seats.

SIX CANDIDATES, three positions to fill. This means that voters in Porterville must decide who they believe to be the best qualified in the field of six to fill the three council vacancies. And in so doing, we need not necessarily be against any of the six; we can simply be for three of the six.

NOW, WHAT qualifies an individual for a seat on the council? We see the situation like this. City business is rather big business, so first qualification might well be a proven ability to successfully operate a large business, either one's own business, or city business. From this standpoint, Hamilton qualifies in both respects; he successfully operates his own business, he has had four years of city business as mayor of the city of Porterville. While we have not always agreed with Hamilton in his handling of city affairs, we believe that in the great majority of cases his judgment has been sound; and certainly he is a hard-working mayor.

REYNOLDS HAS not been on the council long enough to determine a pattern of his actions there. He does operate his own business. So do the other candidates; on a basis of the size of their businesses, Hodgson and Skilton definitely qualify on this count; Tandrow and Mrs. Stolte to a considerably lesser degree.

OTHER THINGS, related to the city, also qualify a candidate, such as service on the Porterville Planning commission. Both Skilton, the present commission chairman, and Hodgson, a member of the commission for nine years, have received a valuable insight into city affairs through their planning commission work. The other candidates lack this background. CHAMBER OF commerce work is also related to city affairs. In this field Hamilton, Hodgson and Skilton have all served as directors and active workers in the Porterville chamber; Hodgson is a past president of the chamber. The other candidates have not had this experience.

IN GENERAL community work, Hodgson and Hamilton top the field of candidates. Hamilton has headed a number of local committees; he has served as a trustee and as chairman of the Porterville Elementary school board. Hodg-

REPORTS HEARD AT VANDALIA 4-H MEETING

VANDALIA, March 28 — Ann Bastody gave an interesting report on the Sponsors Dinner at the March meeting of the Vandalia 4-H. Other reports given were: Lana Barnes talk on 4-H Sunday and Garry Howell's report on a recent meeting in Visalia to which selected 4-H members had been invited.

He explained that there was discussion held on a bill which is to be brought before the state legislature which would make the driver of a car responsible for any litter thrown from the car.

Mrs. Traylor talked about the 4-H window display at J. C. Penney's store, and Viola Meier reviewed the decision of the planning committee to have a Doll Target booth in the annual 4-H carnival at Mooney grove.

It was decided that the club's project tour would be April 18 since the members would have their projects about ready for the 4-H fair at this time.

Project reports were given by Nancy Smith on entomology, John Crosiar on beef, Marilyn Lewis on sewing and Viola Meier on frozen foods.

The highlight of the meeting was a demonstration on "Glamour with Nature," by Beatrice Ramirez. She stressed how much

son has made a great contribution to the community through his work in organizing, then heading the Porterville Fair through its 10 years of existence; he has shown a real interest in young people also through the sponsoring of a Knot Hole baseball team for the past 15 years; he has worked on several chamber of commerce committees through the years. Mrs. Stolte, through PTA and women's group activities, has also done community work, but not of the magnitude of either Hamilton or Hodgson.

SO WHEN you sum up the situation on a basis of proven ability in business, past work in city government, work in the related field of chamber of commerce, and general community work, three candidates stand out above the others—Hamilton, Hodgson and Skilton.

THESE MEN have more of the basic qualifications than do the other three candidates. That's the reason we are endorsing them for city council.

Success 4-H Tours Morehouse Fish Hatchery

SUCCESS VALLEY, Mar. 28 — Members of Success Valley 4-H club recently toured Morehouse Fish Hatchery as their annual educational tour.

The club's host was Dick Bliss, who showed club members the huge tanks containing 55,000 2 1/2 months old rainbow trout, and ponds filled with 85,000 5 1/2 months old rainbow trout. Mrs. Bliss explained that planting will begin in April and will continue through the summer months.

Highlight of the visit came when members were allowed to feed the fish. The tour was concluded by a picnic lunch.

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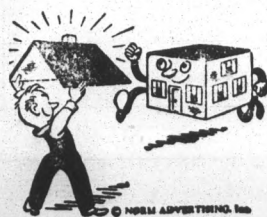
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In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HERALD H. BAKER, ALSO KNOWN AS HERALD BAKER AND H. H. BAKER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased to the creditors of said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of

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Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

GWENDOLYN G. BAKER, Executrix

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Executrix
Box 308
Porterville, California.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13540

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VILENA ADA WATSON, ALSO KNOWN AS VILENA A. WATSON, AND MRS. V. A. WATSON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administrator at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

HARRY A. LUMLEY
Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Administrator
520 E. Mill, Porterville, California

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**Joint Meeting
Of Burton And
Alta Vista Held**

BURTON, Mar. 28 — The Burton 4-H club met with the Alta Vista 4-H club for their March meeting at the Burton school recently. Alta Vista officers and leaders were introduced. Rolla Bishop explained the new rules concerning livestock for the Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair to be held in Porterville May 16, 17 and 18. L. N. Carpenter explained how to enter rabbits and poultry in the fair.

Caroline Castle reported on the 4-H barbecue and carnival to be held at Mooney's grove, April 27; Jerry Ling showed slides on 4-H camp.

Susan Rodgers reported that Burton 4-H members attended 4-H Sunday at the Methodist church, with 59 present, and that after church they went to the Johnson home for hot chocolate and doughnuts.

Songs were led by Jody Hastings, Suzanne Leslie, and Judy Weisenberger. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

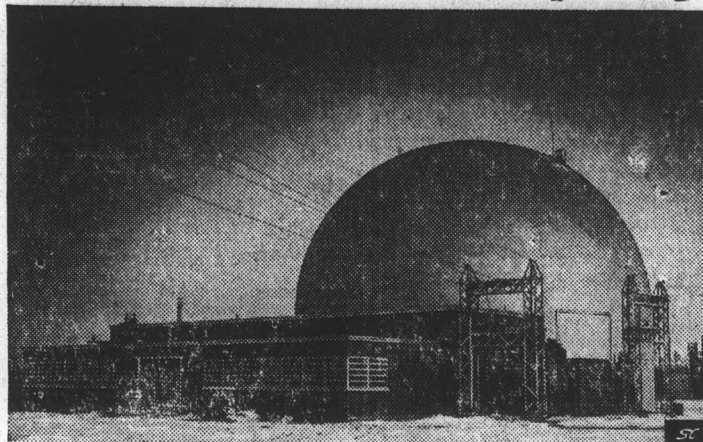
**STARY GANGE
SPEAKS MONDAY**

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 28 — The public is invited to hear Stary Gange, of Visalia, speak on "Make Mine America", when he appears at an in-service teacher training program at the Porterville Memorial auditorium, Monday at 2:45 p.m. Gange, a nationally-known speaker, is vice president of Pacific Olive company in Visalia.

**BILL PROVIDES FOR
CLOUD SEEDING STUDY**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 28 — Legislation introduced in congress by Senator Frances Case, of South Dakota, provides for experimental research in cloud seeding, both as a means of increasing rainfall and in dissipating clouds. Various methods of cloud seeding would also be checked.

Nuclear Power Plant Now Operating



The nation's first commercial-size nuclear power plant is now in operation near Lemont, Illinois. The plant, conceived and built by the Argonne National Laboratory for the Atomic Energy Commission, uses uranium fuel to produce the steam that eventually is converted to electric power. Steam is generated in the Experimental Boiling Water Reactor, then is fed directly to the actual power generating equipment which was designed and built by Allis-Chalmers.



NOVEMBER 1900

It is always in order to suggest a way by which the San Joaquin valley may be more thickly populated. The first thing to do is settle the irrigation problem so that when a man buys a water right he will not also succeed to a lawsuit. With the water question settled, the big ranches must be subdivided. If the water question is settled, and land offered for sale in small tracts, it will be an easy matter to induce people to come to the valley.

Thomas R. Jones, proprietor of the Tulare Advance, has purchased the printing outfit used by the Porterville Review, which included an electric motor and quite a job plant.

Henry Hunsaker, of Woodville, is seeding several thousand acres to grain.

Mrs. Mabelle Gilstrap, of Eugene, Oregon, is visiting in Porterville with her mother, Mrs. M. C. K. Shuey.

It is just beginning to dawn on some of the settlers south and

east of Porterville that they are the possessors of land suitable for orange and lemon growing. People residing on lands along Deer Creek east of the old stage road will also realize in time that there are good orange lands there, and then the farmers of White River will find numerous coves adapted to citrus fruits, and there will be a like awakening all the way along the foothills as far south and east as Granite Station and the Long Tom mine.

A. D. Cridge, district organizer, will institute a new camp of Woodmen of the World at Springville on Saturday next.

Attorneys C. G. Lamberson and George G. Murry are in Porterville today taking the deposition of Joseph Lewis in matter of the suit of the Hubbs and Miner Ditch company vs. the Pioneer Water company. His testimony is expected to bear on facts occurring as far back as 1862, he being a resident of this section at that date.

**HISTORICAL FIESTA
DATE SET APRIL 27**

DELANO, Mar. 28 — Pages of history will be turned back 181 years when the Delano community stages its second annual Fiesta del Muchachito, marking the first Christian baptism in the San Joaquin valley. The ceremony will be held in the foothills about 16 miles east of Delano; fiesta chairman is Martin Zaninovich.

**LIMITED USE
OF THIMET**

VISALIA, Mar. 28 — Use of a new systemic material, Thimet, appears practical only in limited or special cases in Tulare county, according to Farm Advisor Alan G. George.

**RANGE IMPROVEMENT
GROUP MEETS TONIGHT**

VISALIA, Mar. 28 — Regular spring meeting of the Tulare County Range Improvement association is being held tonight at McDonald's Drive Inn.

Triphenyl sulfonium chloride looks promising as a chemical to prevent crusting of soil and thereby bring a better stand of small plants from tomato seed.

Experiments at Davis indicate that mechanical harvesting of tomatoes is "beyond the dream stage", but is yet far from reality.

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**SENATE BILL
TO PROTECT
TAXPAYER**

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 28 — Protection of the taxpayer from arbitrary assessment of his property by state order is the aim of a bill introduced in the present legislature by Senator J. Howard Williams of Tulare county.

Under the provisions of the bill any taxpayer whose assessment has been affected by order of the State Board of Equalization for the purpose of intercounty equalization could ask a review of the decision of the board. At the present time only the county or public officials appearing at the hearing by the board can contest the decision.

When speaking of the bill, Senator Williams said he felt that every citizen of this state should have a right to be heard and to have recourse whenever he feels it is necessary.

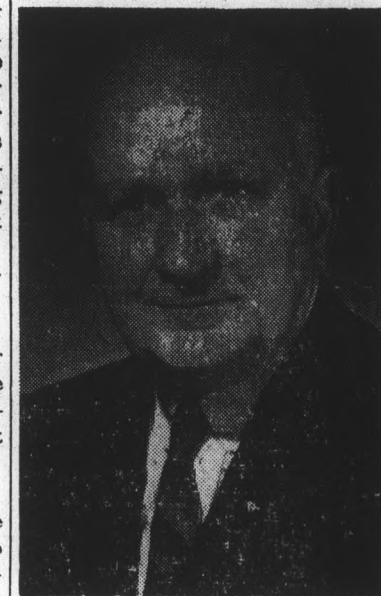
**BEAN FUTURE
LOOKS GOOD**

VISALIA, Mar. 21 — Future for blackeye beans in the San Joaquin valley looks good for ranchers who produce a quality crop, in the opinion of Al Maddux, general manager of the California Lima Bean association.

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Baseball, Football

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the Porterville Elks lodge, following the banquet.

Master of ceremonies at the banquet will be Chick Hearn, CBS sports announcer. Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, will present scrolls to California champions who have been picked by a poll of state sports writers and announcers.

Other sports figures who will attend the banquet and participate in activities of the day include: Sam "Wahoo" Crawford, newest member of Baseball's Hall of Fame; Patricia (Pat) McCormick, three-time Olympic games diving champion; Ernie Nevers, Stanford's all-time great fullback; Don Doll, USC coach and former professional football player who got

his start as a high school player under Porterville's Carl Elder.

Bob Gutowski, 15-foot pole-vaulter from Occidental college; Jon Arnett, All-American football player from USC; Ernie Zampese, All-Coast football back from USC; Sim Iness, Porterville high school and college coach and 1952 Olympic Games discus champion.

Frank Gifford, All-Professional back with the New York Giants; Phil Woolpert, coach of the San Francisco Don's basketball team that for two years went undefeated and that this year placed third in the NCAA playoffs; Dean Cromwell, former USC and Olympic team track coach; Duke Jacobs, former Brown University football coach; Moose Myers, College of the Pacific football coach; Bob St. Clair, from the San Francisco 49ers; Jack Faulkner, backfield coach of the Los Angeles Rams; Steve Strelch, former world light-heavy wrestling champion.

Attending also will be Harry Simpson, all-time great catcher from St. Mary's college, and one of the southern California sports enthusiasts who has assisted with the Banquet of Champions.

Newspaper writers, and radio and television sports announcers and newsmen from throughout the San Joaquin valley will be on hand to cover the banquet, and the other events of the day.

Tickets for the Banquet of Champions, at \$5.00, are still available from members of the Porterville Quarterback club, organization sponsoring the banquet, that is now in its third year and that is establishing a reputation as California's greatest gathering of sports champions.

State Farm Income Tops The Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C., Mar. 28—California again led the nation in farm income in 1956, with a total of more than \$2.8 billion in cash receipts, according to the U.S. department of agriculture. Iowa ranked second with \$2.2 billion; Illinois third, with \$2 billion.

Election Holds

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school plant up to recognized standard; priority will go to classroom buildings, and those deemed to be most necessary for education and general welfare of students; master plan will be the guide for placing buildings; board intent is not to use special tax funds for operation and maintenance, money now raised by special tax will still be placed in a reserve fund for building purposes as now set up.

Sale of Porterville Community Concert series tickets is running ahead of last year.

John Anthony threw a no-hitter against Bakersfield college, Saturday, to set the Porterville Pirates up with a 1-0 win. Anthony struck out 10, walked three, faced 36 batters; Tom Mullican singled home Dave Pettis with the big one in the first inning.

Porterville Women's club is hosting first convention of the California Federation of Women's club tomorrow.

Quiet indeed was a Porterville Memorial district election Tuesday, in which three incumbents, running without opposition, were returned to the district board: Barney Richardson, 135 votes; Ted Cornell, 133, and Bill Wood, 121.

Springville Rodeo

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Special rodeo weekend events will include a western dance the evening of April 13 with music and entertainment provided by Cousin Herb and his Tradin' Post gang. Prior to the dance, which will be held outdoors on the community concrete slab, a queen's banquet will be held in the Memorial building.

Gifford says that an invitation is extended to families of the entire San Joaquin valley to spend the weekend of April 13-14 in the foothill country of Springville, enjoying the colorful country and attending the rodeo and Saturday night events.

Plenty of food will be available on the rodeo grounds, located above Springville on the Balch park road; 2,000 more bleacher seats are being placed on the north side of the arena to provide seating for approximately 6,000 persons; better road into the arena and improved parking area is being constructed.

Fair Premium

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chased space in the fair program. Both sale of advertising and commercial booths is continuing, Cassidy states.

Negotiations are underway for the grandstand circus that will be presented each night of the fair, with top outdoor acts being booked.

New entertainment features of the fair this year will be an Arabian Horse show the afternoon of May 16 and a Quarter Horse show the afternoon of May 17. All horse classes will be shown at halter in front of the grandstand.

Annual fat stock auction is set for May 18 at 2 p.m., with Col. Harry Hardy, of Bakersfield, working as auctioneer. Farm Bureau Marketing association personnel will clerk the sale.

The Porterville fair is the largest event of its kind in the state of California that operates entirely on a community basis without aid of state funds.

Forrest Homer

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following the Porterville event, which will be presented as an afternoon entertainment feature of the fair.

Lombardi states that inquiries concerning the Porterville show have been coming in from throughout the San Joaquin valley. Entry blanks can be secured by writing to Lombardi, Rt. 1, Box 40, Porterville.

Horses will be shown at halter only. Classes have been set up for fillies of 1956 and 1955, mares of 1954 or before, colts of 1956 and 1955, stallions of 1954 or before, and geldings, foals of 1955 and foals of 1954 or before.

Grand champion and reserve champions will be judged in the classes for mares, stallions and geldings. Trophies will go to first-place winners, ribbons down to sixth place.

RAM SALE APRIL 29 - 30

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 28 — Improved prices for sheep consigned to the California Ram sale are predicted by Phil Erro, chairman of the California Wool Growers Association Ram sale, set for April 29 and 30 at the state fair grounds in Sacramento.

Our Town

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Friends in our town assure me that this is all wrong. Everyone wins in Las Vegas from those kind-hearted gentlemen who operate the gaming tables. Apparently the only ones who lose are those who go there to get married, which is a gamble indeed.

SWITCH SCENES. I recently read "Profiles In Courage" by John Kennedy. In it Kennedy profiles the unselfish actions of men in government who by their actions affected the whole nation. These actions also called for a quiet heroism. While our town may not have any who are changing the course of the nation, we do have those who go quietly along helping the community in some extra way. Such a person is Carmel Wilson who acts as adviser to the local Chapter of DeMolay. When I think of the roster of membership, it's obvious that a certain amount of heroism is involved, too.

MUSIC MATTERS. This week the Community Concert association is having its annual membership drive. The concert series is unique in this age of television in that it brings performers to you in the flesh. While we might miss a message on what razor blade to use or what beer to drink, we still feel that a night at a community concert is very rewarding.

ANOTHER HARBINGER OF SPRING on the local scene is the coming City Council election. This peculiarly democratic pastime adds gusts of oratory and hot air to the already breezy season. Six have entered the race for three positions that are strictly non-profit and akin to being a clay pigeon in a shooting gallery. There is really some debate as to who wins such an election: The winner or the loser.

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By John



Our book on what to do next has a chapter entitled "Garden Duties Peculiar to the Month of April." Somehow that title seems peculiar itself. If April turns out like March we could change it to "Garden Duties for the Peculiar Month of April." There are other days when we think it should be "Duties of the Peculiar Gardener During April." Some home owners probably feel it should be the "Peculiar Duties of the April Gardener." In any case there are plenty of garden duties this time of year.

Duties we suppose include things like spraying aphids, killing snails, hoeing weeds, getting after the mildew, and trying to find a place to plant the flowers your neighbor gives you because he doesn't want them either.

Now there are pleasant aspects to this also and we doubt that they are duties. These include the things you should be doing because you want to. Putting in young plants, raising a tomato or two, tying up vines that have grown well, fertilizing some of your prize projects, and the other lazy garden jobs.

These warmer weekends make it a nice time for a little outdoor cooking or maybe for dragging out the summer chair. While the fire's starting or the wife's watching, you can move the hose around and water some of the shrubs and trees. Apart from coming down to Daybell's, that's all there is to it.

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